And little footsteps on the floor Were strayed. I layed aside my pen, Forget my theme, and listen—then Stole softly to the library door. No sigh! no sound !-- a moment's freak, Of fancy thrilled my pulses though; "If-no" and yet the fancy draw
A father's blood from heart and cheek. And then—I found him. There he lay, Surprised by sleep, caught in the act, The rosy vandal who had sacked. His little town and thought it pay.

The shattered vase, the broken jar;
A match still smouldering on the floor
The inkstand's purple pool of gore;
The chessmen scattered near and far; Strewn leaves of albums lightly presed
This wicked "Baby of the Woods;"
In fact, of half the household goods
This son and heir was seized—possessed
Yet in vain, for sleep had caught
The hand that reached, the feet

strayed; And fallen in that ambuscade The victor was himself o'erwrought. What though torn leaves and lattered be Still testified his deep disgrace; I stooped and kissed the inky face, With its demure and calm outlook.

Then back I stole, and half beguiled My guilt, in trust that when my sleep Should come, there might be one who'd An equal mercy for his child.

The Women of the South. Detroit Free Press.

Whenever the demagogue

Southern women. He claims that smuggling as this particular one they were enthusiastic over sees- was. Other favorite methods of Vate business affairs. Only those sion, encouraged rebellion and that smuggling in cigars are to pack them they still hate the "Yankee" with in the center of barreis of oranges made public by some over the "D'ye see, Tom, now it's getting the performance of a duet) a bitterness almost personally dan- or in between baskets of bananas the parties concerned or other late they are singing two at a time gerous. The first part of the charge and other fruits. is true—the latter an outrageous slander. Modern history cannot name a war in which the wives and mothers and sisters and daughters of an army were more enthusiastic others, and more beautiful than of the state o and self-sacrificing. To the men of the South, the war was the solution of a political problem. To the women, it seemed an attempt of the North to coverne and death of the South to coverne and death of the South to coverne and death of the South the war was the solution of a political problem. To the women, it seemed an attempt of the North to coverne and death of the South the solution of the s the North to conquer and desolate full of humor and graphic truth. are well recognized standards of the country. They firmly and honestly believed that the South had patterns, with eight different de- in journalism, and the person who long been oppressed, and that the signs; alone worth the price of the willfully, purposely and maliciouswar was to further abridge rights number. The colored steel fashionand liberties. Believing this, it plate is of rare loveliness: "Petermay be safely asserted that nineteen out of every twenty women in the gives these steel fashion-plates, col-South were Trojans in their courage; ored by hand; all the other maga-Spartans in their fortitude, and Ro-zines give mere lithographs. Then mans in their faith and self-sacrifice, there are some fifty wood-cuts, il Husbands and fathers and brothers lustrating fashions, and work table were made ready for war and given patterns of every kind. In the litwoman's blessing, and even had the Confederate Conscription act been less stringent, the able-bodied man who shirked military service rearry contents we find the same originality and merit that long ago placed "Peterson" at the head of the ladie's magazines. That charmcould not have lived at home for the taunts of women.

History will never detail the self-sacrifice and heroic courage of "The Mystery of the Brocken," be-

Southern women. No matter as to the right or wrong of the cause—beautifully illustrated, "Philosophy they believed it was right. The in the Adirondacks" Mrs. Ann S. blow fell upon the family house hold early and with full force. In Virginia, seven out of ten families Without question, "Peterson" is, as were without men folks at home it claims, the cheapest as well as within three months from the first battle. Father and sons went together. The wife and mother gave dently low. Specimens are sent all she had, and then turned to face gratis to those wishing to get up further anxieties. There were clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, thousands of women in the Old Dominion who had never laced their Pa. shoes or combed their hair. The slave was at hand to obey every nod. These women sent their husbands and sons to the front and then faced the question of food supply. In many cases the slaves ran away. When this occurred, the women went into the fields and put in such found educated and cultured Southing ploughs in the corn fied within

It was the Southern woman more than the provost marshals who checked desertion and made the "Yes." checked desertion and made the offense odious. The Confederate who left the front without leave, found no welcome outside of his by authority, and with a wound to pecting you there." attest his bravery in action, was a hero until duty compeled his re-No man ever saw a night so wild

scout, a spy. If the mother could giving the public demonstration a junk shop in Nashville und burn not go the daughter was sent. If the mother could against what I know to have been there was no daughter, a dispotch his wishes. Such was the man, the Chevaliar Bayard of the south or message was hurried off by a ne. Chevalier Bayard of the south. gro or a signal was made. They came to accurately estimate the strength of marching columns, to identify one make of a gun from another in the batteries, and where scouts and spies could not go the women could. It was the women who saved Mosby again and again. It was a woman who told Gen. Jackforce at Front Royal before he fell per and let your general dejection be most apparent. Do not attend son the exact strength of the federal upon it in carrying out his valley campaign. It was a woman who told Early just how Sheridan's army was distributed at Cedar Creek, and there was scarcely a battle on Virginia's soil with which women had not something to do as the bearers of information. Once entisted in the cause they did not know what despair was. They sent their bedding to the hospitals, their provisions to the army and their jewelry to a buyer of Confederate arms in When the Confederate government could not furnish raions the Confederate women did. I have asked hundreds of Confederate soldiers how they made a start after the war, and in nearly every instance the answer began

"Well, my wife, you know-" His wife had been the power to brace him up for the new start in happy .- Ex. life. The home was in ashes, the farm grown up to briers, and the country overrun with outlaws, but the wife's words of hope and encouragement set the returned soldier to work. With any other the Long Island railroad, known "The ward boss that snatched the class of women the South would for years to residents of the Island, have built up by the inch instead of and usually called by the train the foot. As they were enthusiasts hands Dummy, has been suffering in war, so also are they heroines in from an aching tooth. A day or peace. In the real Southern wo- two ago, at Jamaica, he tied a string man's heart there is no hatred of around the tooth, and just before Northerners. There is not even a train left the station, he tied the distrust or suspicion. In her par- other end of the string to the rear lor may hang portraits through car. When the train started, he which Sherman's men thrust bay. ran along behind it until it had tedious and oft-told tale to the end, onets, but her pleasantest letters are gathered headway, when he dropped mailed to and received from friends on his knees. The train carried the all that sort of nonsense by saying: in the North. The war as a war is buried and forgotten, or if bitter pression of pain on his face was folmemories force themselves to the lowed by one of delight when he surface there is no heartburning knew the cause of his trouble was for vengeance

The Thrice-Armed Panoply of Truthrecognized as a success invariably guilty before Judge Krehel of St. excites detraction and stimulates louis, of selling liquor to Indians. Hannah pleaded ignorance of the charitableness. No man or enter-prise is worthy of regard whose not read or write. Judge Krehel reputation has not been some time sentenced him to the county jail till assailed by the baffled rage of some he could learn to write, and sendisappointed one, whose attempt to tenced another criminal to jail till defraud, defame or destroy a right-eous cause has been defeated after art. In three weeks both men were detection. The panoply of truth, honesty and fair dealing to all has caused The Louisiana State Lottery to be invincible to any attack upon the integrity of the management of its distributions by Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. the commissioner of agriculture Early of Va., and while, here and yesterday stated that no day had there, some disappointed one may gramble, public opinion is unanimous that everything is straight and square. The next drawing a few days since stated that Saturate the Louisville exposition. A letter from Col. C. E. Merrill to Gov. Bate ing but is sometimes troubled with a few days since stated that Saturate in the sometimes troubled with kidney difficulty, which is the most the 161st monthly) will take place on Oct. 9th, and any information desired will be given on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, I.a. SAINT LOUIS, a sew days since stated that saturday was the day. The time will not be selected until Commissioner McWhirter returns from Boston, and at least two or three weeks notice will be given.

SAINT LOUIS, And all accessible points.

How Havanna Cigars Are Smuggled. A Custom-House officer gave a

New York World reporter some interesting information about the manner in which attempts are frequently made to superde goods into quently made to smuggle goods into his many customers was one Mrs. live in single blessedness than to port free of duty. The following Alice Murray, a widow who kept a tells of how they sometimes bring boarding house. Her boarders were giving her hand and heart to a in Havanna eigars: "Another case happened on board This left Mrs. Murray unable to

one of the Havanna steamers. I was looking for smuggled cigars, and having, as I thought, satisfied and having, as I thought, satisfied myself that there were none on finally disappeared from Hickman Mexico. Fearing it would be conboard, was about to leave, when I and from the minds of the people. destroyed a priceless archeological of the barber shop, which was on place. A short time since, a letter treasure. the upper deck, was a trifle loose. I caught hold of it and pulled, and, and addressed to him at Hickman, to my surprise, the panel came out, was forwarded to him at this place. revealing an aperture about three Imagine his surprise upon opening feet high and one in depth, and it-to find that it was from Mrs. filled with boxes of the choicest them the barber and the steward of with that generosity which is one vogue makes a revolution or two. the vessel mysteriously disappeared, of his characteristics, magnaniand have not shown up around the mously wrote to Mrs. Murry, who

convinced that the smuggling was being done entirely without his knowledge. He had sixty men in "Render unto Ceasar the things" his crew and only one pair of eyes to watch them while they were the things which are God's."

When asked to make jurisdiction. When asked to make the things which are God's." watching him. I wish I could say Northern politics grows weary of that all captains of inbound vessels Ku-Klux in the South, he assails are as innocent of conspiracy in

John C. Breckinridge. From personal recollections of public men in Lebanon Herald.

Apropos of this visit to Nashville he, [Breckinridge] was slipping down, incog., to the city, on a little crops as they could. Where the private business. Some one telslaves remained, the mistress was egraphed that he would arrive on the forced to act as her own manager and overseer, and assume all responsibilities. The forced to act as her own manager others had a carriage in waiting to actly how it works.—Murfreesboro riety has been a terrible one. ponsibility. There are plenty of take him to the Maxwell, which federal troopers still living who of much puffering. Breckinridge ern women wielding hoes and hold- quietly stepped into an omnibus The committee discovered him and six months of the opening of the dragged him out, after much persuasion. He asked them if there was not "an old man named Battle

"Well, take me there." "O no, general, the Maxwell is the house, and Gov. Brown and own family. He who came home other distinguished friends are ex-

"Never mind-I will see Brown and all the friends. Battle and I fought together in the lost cause. I like the gallant old man, and I am two tousand, and dot we vas brud that a Southern woman would not going there. And there he wentface it to carry news to Confederate soldiers. Every woman was a serenaders, who would insist on

How to Kill a Town. Send away for everything that you can purchase two cents cheaper than the merchants of your own town can afford to sell. If you have a few dull business days, advise every one you meet of the fact, stop your advertisements in the paany public meetings or assist any public improvements; and publish your disapproval whenever an op-portunity presents itself. Abuse all lively interest in the welfare of the community. Continue in this spirit brough the affairs of your daily ife, and when you have succeeded attaining a sufficient degree of customers have forsaken you; atis nearly accomplished. The town being dead, you will doubtless be

His Teeth Pulled by a Locomotive.

New York Sun. A deaf and dumb newsman on

ONE of the queerest sentences ever imposed on a criminal was that given to Wm. Hannah, found

Nashville American Sept 13. Advices received at the office of the commissioner of agriculture

Union City Our Country. Some thirteen years since. John man of the present day is hardly not all honest, and some of them ran off without paying their board.

is now an old woman, giving her to do great things does nothing at "Did not the captain know of the amount of the bill, and stating all, simply because he feels above that he would be entirely satisfied doing the very little things which

"No, from his explanation I felt with one-half the principal, with- he is capable of doing. the things which are God's,"

> A NEWSPAPER has no right or privileges in giving publicity to primeans, or by legal action, are the rightful property of newspapers. The journalist who would invade

Girls a Fishing. "Oh, I see one!" "Where?" "Oh, my, so he is!" "Let's catch him!" "Who's got the bait ?"

"You lazy thing, you're sitting on my pole!" 'Oh, something's got my hook ! "Pull up, you little idiot!" "Oh, murder! take it away. Ugh! take it away, the nasty

"How will it ever get off ?" "Ain't it pretty?"
"Wonder if it ain't dry?" "Poor little thing! Let's put it back again!" 'How will it get the hook from its mouth ?"

WE know of no more remarkable exhibition of woman's trustfulness than that shown by the wife who ton they do not call the g-rt-r snake various derange gives her husband a letter to mail. by its familiar name, but, with a and thus rescues her from a long train of afflictions which sorely embitter her life, The chances are ten to one that the modest blush, whisper, "the limbhusband will carry the letter in his encircular ophidian." pocket untill the too-confiding wife begins to wonder why she does not receive an answer, and then he suddenly remembers that he has for gotten to mail the missive. To ease his conscience he slips off the first opportunity, and drops the neglechusband in Murfreesboro knows ex- ence which gave her sufficient noto-

Too Particular.

Wall-street News. "No, I vhas not insured any nore mit fire insurance companies, he replied. "Why not?"

"Vell, dey vas too particular, my frendt." "How do you mean?" "Vell, when I vas on Shatam street I carry two tousand tollar. My brudder Moses vas right across der street in de same peesness, but he carry none. One night he purned oudt und I don't. I tell der company to gif Moses a lift mit my ders and partners in the same family, but not a tollar would dey gif Moses. Poor fellow. He haf to open

ness again." Yellow Fever at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, September To-night's reports give one new case at the navy yard and one death, Dr. Bosso. Last year, when the fever was raging at Pensacola, Bosso appeared with a specific and obtained certificates from hundreds of intelligent people of its marvelous cures. When the fever appeared at the yard Bosso went there, and the people on the naval reservation gave him certificates of more cures. Now he is dead. He is well known in the gulf states. Pensacola is healthy.

A CRANITE monument 17 feet in intelligent people of its marvelous those who may happen to show a in the gulf states. Pensacola is

A GRANITE monument 17 feet in height has been placed over the remains of the late venerable Lovick general nastiness wonder why your Pierce, D. D., in the cemetery in Columbus, Ga. He died Nov. 9, tribute the fact to the want of enterprise in the newspaper in which you will not advertise, and to the will will of those whom you have willfied. Then you will perhaps to himself, but unto Him who is find the town is not so good as it should be, and that the great ob- shaft was erected by subscriptions ject which you have had in view by his friends througout the State.

A SPEAKER at a political meeting in Boston alluded to his candidate as "the war-horse that snuffed the battle from afar," and a reporter so wrote it. But both were startled when the paper appeared with the report rendered as follows: bottle from a bar."

DEAN SWIFT was once dining with a family in which the matron boasted of the number of centuries | use. in which the magical prefix "de" had been the rightful property of her ancestors. The Dean heard the and then delivered his opinion of "Madam, will you kindly help me cured to another piece of de-umpling?"

THERE is no telling how much Mr. Arthur improved his Presidential chances during his late trip. The story that he stood on the backbone of the continent and caught trout out of one stream and cooked them in another without removing them from the hook will probably secure him the enthusiastic support of all the fish-liars in the country, and their name is legion.-Athen

Deserves Beating.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph The Covington (Ga.) Star says "Our section can show a bachelor under forty, who has not called on a young lady in fifteen years. Who can beat him?" We really don't know who can do it, but we are satisfied that it is a duty devolving

on some of his neighbors.

THE "They say" man of the Av- CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TENalanche says "that the fast young

doubtful character. A GOLDEN Aztee idol which

THE old palmetto fan is creating new breeze by crawling on top of the girls' heads, and standing out running along the whole width be-low the window. This space was stances had improved, and that sway-backed wagon-body. The she was now able to settle her long- foot mat will come in next, so soon cigars. After my men had seized standing grocery bill. Uncle John, as the cartwheel style just now in

MANY a man with an ambition

Boston visited a school under his some remark, he said: "Well, children, you spells well and reads, YORKEL (to his son at a concert

so as to get done sooner."

along the Atlantic coast and which proved so disastrous at Atlantic City. New Jersey, is thought to be

THE first newsboy who ever sold a copy of The New York Sun in the streets of New York became famous and rich. He was ten years old;

and from Cork. His name was Benard Flaherty, but he was afterward known as Barney Williams, the comedian. AND now comes Col. A. W. Tour-

gee, the republican party novel writer, who says: "The republican party is dead as if the pyramid of Cheops had been built over its ashes.'

THE Hon. Robert Withers, whom the Knights Templar have elected Grand Commander, was in the United States Senate for twelve

THE total annual reduction in the

is estimated at \$36,000,000. JESSIE BUCKNER will go on the i ted letter in the postoffice. Many a stage in New York. The experi-

> BARBERS in the olden time bled and bandaged people-now they talk them to death.

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In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Aug. 13, 1883.

has, G. Smith, et als., Complainants, R. A. Shrader & Co., et als., Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this ause, that the defendants, R. A. Shrader and Alvin Wood are non-residents of the It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, R. A. Shrader and Alvin Wood are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in October next, 1883, and plend, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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Aug 18, 1883-4t pf \$0.00

In Chancery at Clarksville---State Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Aug. 13, 1882. Anarchy Reeves, Complainant, vs. Lewis Reeves, Defendant, Reeves, Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Lewis Reeves, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville on the first Monday in October next, 1883 and plead answer or demur to Compilain. and plead, answer or demurto Complain ant's Bill, or the same will be taken fo confessed as to him and set for hearing e ive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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Aug. 18, 1883-4w prf 80 00

In Chancery at Clarksville- State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Aug. 13, 1883.

Margaretta O. Lewis, et als., Complainar vs. the Heirs of Joshua Cobb, dec'd, Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, H. C. Jessup and wife, Nina C Jessup, R. L. Cobb, Blanch Tarwater, Will Waters Lewis and Charlotte Lowis, are non-residents of the State of Lewis, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

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